Tell us not of good girls that are wanted; Good men are much more in demand; A good wife may be had for the seeking By every good man in the land.

Although home girls always are wanted There are many good girls who want here would be more bright, happy I Were there not so many coxcambs.

If men were more fond of their hearthston Their lives would be free from stain; If young wives were less often left lonely. There would be less sorrow and pain. The men who are wanted are wise men,

Who can their tempers control: Who will bear their shares of life's burde Not make their wives carry the whole,

Yes, sensible men are wanted; Although girls follow fashion's moods, The silliest, shallowest women Can never equal the dules.

Not fops are wanted, but horoes; The heroes of every day, Who have hearts and brains, and are ready To do what comes in their way;

Who are willing to work and be saving.

And do not expect that their wives
Will serimp while they spend their substan
In leading riotous lives.

Among girls who are ciever and brilliant, Could men only understand. There are loving and true-hearted women Exough to meet any demand.

—[N. Y. Leiger.

## A CRUEL WRECK.

### A Mere Writing-Woman Shatters a Captain's Bright Idyl.

as they have been dashing ever since the earth left its Creator's hands, or at least as long as old Juan Espada remembers, which is a very long while indeed. Old Juan is a link between today, with its telephones and earshops, and the golden age of Spanish occupation. His father came in the shining. as they have been dashing ever since tion. His father came in the shining train of soldiers that followed the Padre Junipero and his sandaled companions the friars going up the valley to a fav-orable spot and building the first mis-sion church of California, the soldiers eneamping at the preside, in sight of the calm ocean, and playing at war. Juan's father was then but a small lad, eorner of the church or scould a romance.

maid for forgetting to put the pinch of romance.

"Do you never long for a seks.

"My ship is my home."

"My ship is my home." yard, leaving Juan, an old man now, to tend the sheep and dry the peppers. And so he sits before his dwelling in

And so its state to the desired in the remorseless sun, a bit of the last century left over—an archaic relic of the days when the Spaniards were the lords of the land, before the hated Yankees came in and possessed it. Juan is looking for a friend who comes world and your sinp archers, places.

"But I may never go home, only into port."

"That is poetry," Captain Nell.

"It was an accident. I am not poeti-cal." Juan is looking for a friend who comes to chat with him daily, asking him the most enticing questions about the times when his father sang and his mother danced in the presidio and cach festa was the occasion of a bull-light with matadors right from Spain itself. She is, in a moderate way, a blue-stocking, and concets romances for filthy lucre. He is to her just so much "material,"

They are sitting on the veranda now, and means from the does not know it, and delightedly and unconsciously manuaders on about the times to fall poets—the one who listens. To appreciate beautiful the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in time of drought. All that is necessary to then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in the summer, etc.

Now at the cather head such as trace a gift as weaving them in on 's benefit the eathers at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest

time in finding their way to Juan's brown palm, and soon the smoke from one goes upward towards the top of the encalyptus trees about the door. Continued association with the hated Yankees has eliminated any patios from the speech of the old Spaniard. He has a linguistic taste and has acquired the accents of the usurper.

"Captain," he says, "you are most welcome."

"Chank you Sanor "answers the cap-

Inst sailed from here? I did not look to her room, adds to a partly-written for you so soon again, and I thought letter these words: "This has been an you were the little New York lady until evening rich in material for the ro- all runs off into the street sewers and is

seem so exceedingly well acquainted as she indicates by her words. He is a shy in his ship and snow her the wonders of man, at his ease to be sure, when with the belles of Humboldt County, but he the belles of Humboldt County, but he has never before met a lady from New York who writes for the press. It pleases her to draw out this bashful captain, who tries so hard to be social, singual from the shore, and now, at the waving of a handkerchief, pets off in his sail-boat. The small craft, is sympatry with the spirits of its master, sends along before the wind.

She will encourage him to do it.

She will encourage him to do it.

"How many tons does your schooner carry, captain?" she inquires, innocently. Ah! he wakes up, and, after telling her of his ship's burthen, launches into a talk of ships in general—of one he salled in the Indian ocean, of a yacht he commanded on a pleasure-trip with the English Lord. Her face is all like an Apollo Belvedere."

Yes, he interests her as a new species of beetle does a naturalist. She will turn that civil engineer, who figures in a for that matter. that civil engineer, who figures in a story sine is now constructing, into a sea captain; it will supply just the element of picture squeness that the tale lacks, Old Juan takes his fourth cigaret and listens; Manuela leaves her pots and pans and pokes a brown face out of the door. She has never seen the captain so animated; no one else has, for that matter. The belles of Humboldt County are not accustomed to playing on the minds of accustomed to playing on the minds of men as a skillful player does upon a

flute. "Will you be long in po:17" asks Miss Brantome.
"Two weeks at least; the lighters are so uncertain and the Mexicans so

inzy."
"You know my uncle, I believe."
"O, well. I dined with him in the spring, and he has visited my ship."
"Then you must come and see us, so that I can hear the rest of this most interesting story of your voyages. And perhaps some day, if you should insist, very strongly, my aunt and I will make you a little visit on board the Polican." does insist, and she thinks ice how she can take notes of his

once now suc can take notes of ms nautical belongings while he entertains her aunt. It will require some adroit-ness, but at that she is no noviec. "Now be sure and come soon, cap-tain," she says in her unconventional way, with which no one finds fault because the world accords many privil-ages to a scribbling woman. And so he eaves, for the men will miss him, and is he passes the corner of the palm leluster he hears again the merry laugh that goes so singularly with that face upon which sorrow has sets seal. "I wonder if that woman is sincere."

eat log-book.

Meanwhile Miss Brantome is follow-It is August in the tropies, or, to be exact, in the semi-tropies; the earth is ashen, the sun a red ball looking like nothing but a toy balloon; the bay a skeet of glass. Off to the southwest rise the mountains of Mexico; back a few miles from the coast towers San Miguel, gray, bare and majestic; across the harbor bar the breakers dash just longing to shorten her holiday and fly back over the deserts to a lazd where

Aunt Suc understands this technical

we were pirates."
"He will call, depend upon it," anseneamping at the preside, in sight of the calm ocean, and playing at war, Juan's father was then but a small lad, looking much like a gay-winged butter-fly with his bright costume, his flying ribbons, and his tiny guitar, brought all the way from sunny Spain. Juan has that guitar yet, and he sometimes sits and thrums a melody, and from his withered old threat evolves sounds that with the family and wandering with the dark girl out under the stars. The moon comes up and adds to the glories of the might. Far away twinkles the lighthouse light, like a great solenn glowwithered old threat evolves sounds that the star way twinkles and the same of the same of the family and wandering with the withered old thront evokes sounds that tell of the Guadalquivir's rippling waters or of the home in far Castile. In due time another butterfly winged its way to the dull ndobe fort—a little girl who danced the cachucha when loss now a full worth above and were that he may be sufficient to the cachucha when loss now a full worth above and water of the bay they can see the white-winged vessels riding at anchor.

A painter once in an excess of zeal put to a crael death an unfortunate wretch that he might have a model who Jose, now a tall youth, played, and who, as years went on, became a bride, then the mother of Juan, and in the course of things an ancient Spanish makes a model of the commander of course of things an ancient Spanish makes a model of the commander of dame, telling her bends in a shadowy corner of the church or scolding the and emotions wherewith to curich her

"Do you never long for a home?" she

"My ship is my home."
"But a real home—a refuge when the
world and your ship are dreary places."
"The many does not?" he asks. "What man does not?" he asks.
"But I may never go home, only into

ette to a Spaniard is as acceptable as a through the olive orehard with that slightly-rolling gait of his whether he trends on earth or air. And she, going

"Juan has told you my name, and fon are Captain Niel of that threemasted schooner at the wharf. Now we know each other." But Niel does not seem so exceedingly well acquainted as the formula of the fo

nglow. He interests her, he thinks. "I never heard, my dear," says Aunt Yes, he interests her as a new species of Sue, dryly, "that the Apollo Belvedere

like a swift-swinged sea-guil, on to the glassy surface of the bay. There certainly was never such a perfect minimizer voyage as this, or at least Louise thinks so as they wind around the peninsula and just dip into the edge of the breakers become

peninsula and just dip into the edge of the breakers beyond.

"When Jacques comes," she says to herself, "I will ask the captain to extend the same favor to him." Then she laughs just a faint ripple of laugher, which Captain Niel linds very bewitching.

"I am getting hungry," she says, sinally, "so we must make our call on you and be getting back."

The captain, thinking how charmingly frank she is, turns the boat about, warning her to drop her head that the boom may not hit it. The sailors are waiting for them, one throwing a rope ladder over the ship's side, up which they climb. The crew stand on one side, their faces clean shaven for the occasion, all obsequious attention. The ladies examine and admire, and at last are taken as a commune along, it is a sauce of mount to be the sailor sale in a sauce for wounds, sores, insignmention, etc., I know of no sales so ladies examine and admire, and at last are taken, as a crowning pleasure, to the tautly-rigged cabin, where a lunch-

with a relish born of the sea air.
"Now," she says, "if you don't mind
I will write a few words to my mother. "I wonder if that woman is so." I will write a few words to my money. Then he goes back to the Pellean and makes three errors on one page of his "On board the ship Pellean, thirty-second parallel of latitude, Pacific Ocean.' You parallel of latitude, Pacific Ocean.' You will excuse me a little while?" Fo she whips φ a block of note-paper and in phonetic characters of her own inven-tion safely puts down ship, erew and captain, to be used when needed. Then ey go back to the shore, where the

eon is spread. Miss Brantome has the good appetite of the steady worker and

ats her macaroons and sips her port

onies are impatiently stamping.
"Come and see us soon," calls Aunt
ie. Miss Brantome says nothing; she Suc. Also brantome says nothing; she is through with the captain, ship and all. But he goes back in an eestacy. She seemed so interested in a sailor's life. He thinks how she would brighten up his little cabin with that laugh. And terious East, which he has never seen.

ranch upon which she wishes clearer ideas. The captain rolls up the ashen walk. Juan is delighted; the eigarettes have given out. The master of the Pel-ican does not find Miss Brantome as so-ciable as usual. Has he offended her? "The saints forbid," as Manuela would "The saints forbid," as Manuela would say. Juan hears an ominous barking from the dogs and goes to find its cause. The captain plunges boldly at what is nearest his heart. earest his heart.

"Miss Brantome would you marry a

Wise sailors do not ask me such a estion," she says gayly, showing him young trees that the gophers have

County do not evade declarations,
"Miss Brantome," he says, "I ask
you. I never saw the woman before who made me long for a home outside

her belt to-day—Jacquemunots. "My friend," she replies, "I would have spared you this. I am to be married in

Much of the family depends upon the are of the kitchen and working depart-"Thank you, Senor," answers the cap-in. "I thought as much, for a cigar-leaves, not knowing as he marches run into closed unventilated drains or cesspools, you are sure to get the poisonous air back again into the house, treads on earth or air. And she, going to her room, adds to a partly-written letter these words: "This has been an evening rich in material for the romance which is to make us famous." I have been talking with a most interest. "But who is this mysterious lady?"
"She is a relative of the Victors upon the hill. She writes for magazines. But do not let that projudice you against her." he adds uneasily, turning his head to see if that well-worn, gray gown may not be alarmingly near.

She is sured coming now with a light to some distant point, this trapping of refuse pipes is part of the plumbing arrangement, but it should be occasionally examined to see that it is a study he is perfect." Then she seals a study he is perfect. Then she seals a living the result is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is not a source of malarial disease. plunibing arrangement, but it should be occasionally examined to see that it is themselves to a leaf or twig and remain the letter and directs it to Mr. Jacques Minot.

The visit to the schooner is to take place Thursday. Never was there such the country there is usually greater policing and gay laugh and springing step. But it is not a sunny face. It is the visage of a woman who has seen much of the darker side of life—a face chiseled any experience, the only perfect sculptor. But Niel has seen beautiful faces that he is the way to the when one must say between the sunsy in the country and that the kitchen sink-pipe is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is usually greater need ect, because people have grown so into the habit of believing that the country must of necessity be healthy, ago of a woman who has seen much of the darker side of life—a face chiseled any experience, the only perfect sculptor. But Niel becomes blind to the laziness of the Mexicans. There is no such great hurry; what will the difference of a few days matter? Two weeks is a very short time when one must say very short time when one must say ados at the end of it to a woman like. Miss Brantome is equal to the occasion.

"Juan has told you my name, and commanded to see that it is all right, and that the kitchen sink-pipe is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is not a source of malarial disease. In the country must of necessity be healthy, cargo of the Pelican is not inding its not a source of malarial disease. In the country must of necessity be healthy, the cargo of the Pelican is not inding its not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is no take place in the indirects which the country must of necessity be healthy, the country must of necessity be healthy, the country must of necessity be neathern to the city because s pipe run into the drain, from which the water can be dipped or pumped daily, or else, if there is natural drainage, have it run so as to water the surface of the land about the outlet, not stand-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Plant memorial trees on birthdays

ty in every tree. -Whatever farming may have been in the past, the time is come when the highest intelligence is demanded as a necessary qualification on the part of the agriculturist .- Boston Herald,

The wages of farm hands in Switzerland, exclusive of board and lodging, average for males about \$56.25 a year;

Farmer.

—Asparagus: The the asparagus lightly into bunches. Then stand upright in boiling salted water, leaving just the heads out of the water, and put

—A farmer ought to have year, in-about the barn. For wounds, sores, in-flammation, etc., I know of no salve so-healing and antiseptic, or so agreeable to handle as this. It is not a mysterious mixture, sold as a great animal specific, yet it has many virtues, and farmers would do well to use it often in cases where one hesitates as to what can be best used. It is perfectly harmless.—Chicago Times.
—Cherry Potatoes: Pare large white

potatoes. With a small, round potato scoop, which comes for the purpose, dig out of them small round potatoes. Boll out of them small round potatoes. Both until tender. Put over them a little meited butter and chopped parsley; then arrange in little heaps on the dish containing the halbut and serve. The potatoes from which the small ones have been dug may be boiled and served as cream potatoes.—Western Rusul

Rural.

—Prof. J. Troop, of the Indiana Agricultural College, says that according to the trials made at that place the Ohio ife. He thinks how she would brighten up his little cabin with that laugh. And she was not one b.t giddy, even when they rolled in the wake of that man-of-war, or when she climbed up the Pelican's hospitable sides. She would make a good sailor's wife if only she would not sigh for her writing and the mys-

very good treatment to do its best. Aunt Sue understands this technical term of her favorite niece, and she never denied her any thing in her life. He goes to see her the next short troplical afternoon, but she is out. "Gone to board his ship, without his leave, as if we were pirates."

"He will call, depend upon it." answers Miss Brantome, with that mile of hers. And he does call, dluing with the family and wandering with the dark the family and wandering with the dark of the family and wandering with th

A Pleasant Occupation for Farmers' Wives

A Kansas lady culturist in her book Brantome would you marry a upon the subject says: "The work is extremely simple and easy. In France most of it is done by the children of the een making such havoe with. Sha occupit wish to hart this houest, tire-ome man. But the belies of Humboldt osage for feeding, a Kausas lady who mulberry leaves and branches than osage for feeding, a Kausas lady who raises large quantities assures me that most people who raise silk there use osage and with the best results. The United States Entomologist says he has a race of worms fed on osage for eleven years and the last crop fed was of excellent quality. It may be necessary to explain that they were only fed for a mouth each summer, and simply the eggs of one crop saved for the next summer, etc.

Now as to the details of raising silk. First, if the eggs were not purchased in winter obtain them at once, and get the

He is to her just so much "material." but he does not know it, and delighted is almost rain. The airs the famous sheep-shearing up the Sist had necessionally manneders on about the famous sheep-shearing up the Sist had necessionally manneders on about the famous sheep-shearing up the Sist had necessionally manneders on about the famous sheep-shearing up the Sist had necessionally manned the cardinus the famous sheep-shearing up the Sist had been dead to range the mission bells and cracked his own had the cardinus dead of the mission bells and cracked his own had been dead to range the mission bells and cracked his own had been dead to be sent as the bears of the librory sent as sent as sweet as a song that the should be well to go back to his ship before the fog rises; and there a bear the mind of the fog-bell can not be heart. However, it is not the seriable who had the far mental bazes, too, through which the stress sent as sweet as song that the stress sent as sweet as song that the should be well to go back to this ship before the fog rises; and there are mental bazes, too, through which the stress had so well as the best of helitories and the remainder heart and the cardinus had the cardin Precautions Which Should Be Taken by Every Careful Housekeeper.

Much of the family depends upon the covered with newspapers. For trays take two-thirds the length of lath for sides and one-third for ends and set up edgewise and null firmly at the corners.

The rule is to place tacks one-half inch apart around the lower edge and worm it sheds its skin four times. half upright for nearly twenty-four, and sometimes forty-eight hours, before they emerge from the old skins and rest. Do not disturb them while in the moulting process, but as soon as nearly all in the tray are moving again, feed, and change to cleaner quarters. To do this quickly lay a piece of mosquito net upon them and strew fresh leaves and Hiral.

# New Breed of Sheep.

New Breed

# POOR LANDS.

for Ordinary Cultivation

Methods of Utilizing Lands Not Suitable

On almost every farm of the extent of a quarter of a section or more there are everal acres of land from which no returns are received. What is worse, they greatly injure the appearance of the farm and diminish its pecuniary value if it is offered for sale. It may be said that these waste places cost the owner of the farm nothing, as he spends neither time nor money in cultivating them. Such, however, is not the fact. They are taxed like other portions of the farm, and as a rule they are surrounded by fences. They call for an annual outlay of time and money, and bey afford neither pleasure nor gain. Sometimes these waste places are high. steep and rocky, or have had the proinclive soil removed from them by the continued washings that follow heavy rains. At other times they are low and amrshy, and have no natural outlet for the water that collects in them. In some cases they can not be drained without the consent of the owner of the adjoining property. Occasionally the waste land is chiefly occupied, by a ravine, that is annually growing wider and deeper for the reason that the banks and bottom are not protected as they

not be made productive of either pleas-ure or profit, and which would not be made to afford both if they were in countries where land is scarcer and labor made for the countries where land is scarcer and labor more plenty. However steep and rocky land may be it can be made to produce trees and vines that are both useful and trees and vines that are both useful and land land land at \$700,000.—Midland Industrial Gazette. trees and vines that are both useful and ornaments. There are scarcely any hills or mountains in this country that are not covered with trees, shrules and vines, if they have been protected from fires. The roots of trees and hardy vines find their way among rocks and obtain all the nutriment they require. All the nat-barring trees do exceedingly well on these scale observations. well on these rocky elevations. So all varieties of evergreens. A hill covered with not bearing trees and everered with not bearing trees and evergreens presents a very beautiful appearance and our ments r. farm better than expensive luidings 70. Many Lardy apple trees and grape vines do well on these rocky elevations. The like is true of wild plum and cherry trees. A hill covered with trees and vines will soon become a sonce of delight to the occupants of a farm. If they are from a place where forests abound it will remind them of their old home. It will be seen and admired by travelers and people living several miles from it.

Many pieces of land that are too rocky, broken or improductive to be plowed can be made to produce certain crops without mach expenditure of labor or money. Good crops of pumpkins, spinishes, melons and cucumbers can be raised on land of which not more than one-differents part is worked by any impleone-differenth part is worked by any imple-ment. Large hills can be made product-ive by the use of the spade, pick or mat-The oil is a mild laxative, and will keep the coat glossy. Fifty bushels of seed could be raised from twenty-live thousand plants on an aere.—N. F. Tribane.

SILK-WORM CULTURE.

SILK-WORM CULTURE. earth and do quite as well as they would on the most fertile soil. Pumpkins, squashes and melous will ripen finely if they lie on high and rocky and. These vine crops are generally neglected by Western farmers because they are voted a therther, in cornelieds and for the most of it is done by the children of the growers, and silk culture is taught in all the schools and convents." And although, of course it is easier to use mulberry leaves and branches than well if planted in similar situations, and

the past few years for raising celery, which does best in a moist soil. In New York improved togs have been used for producing onions for the market. Many small bogs so situated that the surface can be flooded @uring the winter might be made very valuable for raising cranberries for supplying the As a rule eranberries are only family. raised on an extensive scale, but ther are thousands of small bogs in the Wethat might be made to produce berries enough to supply local markets and meet the wants of private families.— Chicago Times.

Danger From a Cat's Breath.

I wish for the benefit of those who alow a cat to lie in the cradle with a child you would give this note space. I have lately read two articles on the subject, and I am surprised that none wigs upon it. When they have had wigs upon it. When they have had ime to come up, take the netting by the corners and remove to another tray. They should never be so crowded as to see obliged to lie upon each other, and should be changed every other day until eighteen days old; after that, every day.—Mrs. E. E. Fay, in Western Burgal. seem to realize the harm the cat does, she took the cat's breath by kissing it in the mouth, and immediately fell into fits. I have never allowed a cat around

sation for great loss among the crange groves in the fact that the killing frost and selected five-eighths Lincoln and will stop for a while at least, the wild pat speculation in Florida lands."

But on the fact that the killing frost and selected five-eighths Lincoln and off. He said that with A he could sleep three-eighths Merino owes.—Westers if in a Pullman car,

ROBB'S LUNCH.

Why Cobb Pergave Illa Friend for

Robb went to see his girl one night and Cobb was to meet him after serv ices down town. Cobb waited and walted and then quit, and began waiting over again in a new place and about midnight Robb rushed in. "Hello," said Cobb, "what the deuce

is the matter? I've been waiting two "Well," replied Robb, "I'm sorry, but I couldn't get away any sooner. I had to stay to lunch."
"Lunch! Thunder and chain light-

ning! You staid long enough to eat the whole girl. You didn't do it, did

"No," blushed Robb, sheepishly, "some of her is left yet, but I've got a mortgage on the remains."

Cobb hadn't any more expostulation to offer, because Robb asked him to be first man in June.—Merchant Traveler.

The New Library Building.

A colossal building for the Congressional Library is authorized by a bill which has passed both horses of Congress. The bill proposes a building to hold ultimately 3,000,000 books. Its dimensions are to be 450 by 300 feet, covering nearly three acres of ground The estimates of cost are about \$500,-000 the first year, about \$1,000,000 the second year and \$800,000 the third year, which will complete the building for occupancy in all its parts, and pro-vide shelving for 1,000,000 books, leav-There are few sorts of land that can

INTERNATIONAL prize medals have been given St. Jabobs Oil as the best pain-cure The best medisin I kno ov for the rumatism, is to thank the Lord-that it aint gout.—Josh Billings.

CLERGYMEN and physicians recommend Hall's Hair Renewer for diseases of the scalp and hair. Ayer's Ague Cure neutralizes the mias-matic poison which causes fever and ague.

BENEATH your notice-Advertisements on the sidewalk. - National Wesley. "Nip't in the Bud!"

Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a maiter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the most wide-spread and fattle of diseases—consumption—have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant, soothing and effectual. Try it. It has cured thousands. All druggists.

A PEN picture-A fat pig.-Merchant A Printer's Error.

A Printer's Error.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, the printer's copy said, but he set it up, sweet are the uses of advertising. Sweet, indeed, to those who in siciness and suffering have seen the advertisement of some sovereign remedy, which upon trial has brought them from death's door. "The best thing I over saw in my paper was the advertisement of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' is again and again the testimony of those who have been healed by it of lung disease, broughaints and the ills to which flesh is helr.

Working like a horse-A lawyer drawing up a conveyance. -Rambler.

Nervous Debility, in either sex, however induced, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for reply and book of particulars, World's Disponsary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sixgens are the only people who wish to hold a note for a long time.

5500,000,000. Many splendid fortunes lie in the English Court of Chancery, which belong to Amercan citizens. The court has held possession in some cases, for more than one hundred and fifty years. Cox & Co, London, England, have with great care and diligence compiled a book containing the names of fifty thousand heirs and their descendants who have been advertised for to claim these fortunes. The book gives Christian and suranmes, and instructions how to proceed for the recovery of money and estates. Sent free to all parts of the world upon receipt of one dollar. Remittance may be made by registered letter or money order. Address COX & CO., 41 Southampton Buildings, London, England. Cox & Co. refer by permission to the Kellogg Newspaper Company, New York.

"I am generally up to my neck in business." said the teacher of swimming.

I sent George Sonner, who has been at-flicted with neuralgia five years, a bottle of Athlophores. One does took effect almost immediately and in the morning he felt as clear as a bell. It has done wonders. A S. Calley, druggist, Winkle, O.

THE MARKETS. | New York, May 24. | FLOUR-Extra Ohio | \$3 15 425 60 WHEAT-Red Winter | 8042 87 No. 1 White | 21 40 60 10 CORN-No. 2 | \$5 48 48 0 ATS-Mixed Western | 57 68 3) PORKC-Mess 

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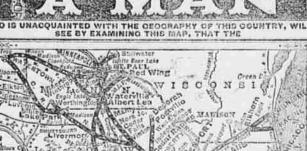
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